CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, M. C., SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1866.

WE learn that about eleven o'clock on Thursday night a fleet of over sixty vessels made its appearance off our coast opposite Battery Gatlin, which is some five miles above Fort Fisher and near the head of the Sound .-Heavy guns were heard yesterday morning in that direction, no doubt intended to cover the landing of troops which was commenced about daylight, and before 9 o'clock a brigade had been thrown on shore, and they were still landing. We are not yet apprised of the probable numbers of the enemy's land force, or of its composition, nor under whose command it is;not Butler's probably-certainly not, if the report of his removal be true. One rumor says that General Terry is in command. Another says that Weitz:lis. Porter is no doubt in command of the naval part of the expedition, and the whole is no doubt made simultaneously with an advance by Sherman upon some point in South Carolina.

There is comparatively little excitement in town. Troops have been sent to the proper points, and may, ere this, be engaged with the enemy. Our military leaders are at their posts, and we lock for some sharp

Chagrined by the ridicule cast upon the late fidsco the enemy will probably make a desperate effort to redeem their credit. Porter, we think, will be especially desperate, since, after casting all the blame for the late failure upon Butler, he will be in danger of having it fall back upon himself.

After all, the movement here at this time is a secondary and merely co-operative one, intended to facilitate the advance of Sherman.

At the date of the last advices last night no infantry fighting had teken place. Communication was open. SHEBMAN'S MOVEMENTS.

It seems to be generally conceded that Sherman, af. ter baving traversed the State of Georgis and arrived at Savannah and captured that city "without impediments," will not long remain idle there. His final objective point is Lee's army. To effect that army he cut since it is known that Southwertern Georgia has been one of the grand sources of supply for the ermy of Northern Virginia. To further interfere with the supplies of that army and to cut off minitary communication by railroad he will be certain to aim his next blow at the railroads of South Carolina, his primary point probably being Branchville, and incidentally, Charlesten, but first, and primarily, Branchville we think.

movement has already commenced, and that his troops renewal of the attack or demonstration against Wilmington, and especially against the detences of its harbor. As yet we cannot assign to that movement its productive of the best results. proper character, whether as a feint or a real attack- 3, 1831. After graduating at the South Carolina Colwhether simply intended as a diversion, or seriously de. signed to attempt the reduction of our forts. Either way, we think it is so timid as to co-operate with any he was appointed Brigadier General of militia, a post movement made by the enemy operating at the South. in which be displayed so large a share of administra-If they can do anything here, so much the better, they live ability that, a few years later, he was elevated to think, and even if they cannot, they no doubt calculate that they can succeed in detaining a certain amount of force here, and thus removing that much of opposition of absence, at the opening of the first Virginia camout of the way of Sherman's movement from Savan- paign, he participated with distinction in the battle of

We will know something more about this matter before going to press. Our people are cool, and exhibit Lee, he was appointed Brigadier General in the Conno nervousness. .

INQUESTS.

The Jury noticed in Wednesday's Journal as having under investigation the shooting of the negro boy Stephen, at the Government Stables, on Monday night, rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound produced by a gun in the hands of Michael Lavill.

From the evidence brought before the Jury it appeared that Michael Lavill was a private watchman at the thickest of the fight; that, receiving his second and the "Government Stables;" that on Monday night mortal wound, he fell and almost immediately expired. John Kirkham, a member of Co. C, Habr's Battalion, while passing by the Stables, on his way to Camp Lamb came across Lavill standing at the breastworks; that while talking with Lavill two negroes attempted to pass | his loss has made desolate, it will be found in the gloriout through a hole in the fence; that Lavill ordered ous name and same he has left behind him, and in the them b. ck and threatened to shoot them; that after the negroes got into the house, inside of the enclosure, Lavill asked Kukham to give him his (Kirkham's) gun ten minutes, as previously stated.

After the verdict was rendered Lavill was committed this county.

Coroner Perrin also held an inquest on Wednesday, on the body of John Maher, who died at the Naval Hos pital on that morning, from a wound received on Mon-Bradley.

It would seem from the evidence before the Jury that Maher and Bradley met on Monday night at the house of Mary Allen, in this town; that both of them had been drinking; that from some cause or other Bradley drew his knife and cut Maher in the left side, from the effects of which he died on Wednesday morning.

After hearing the evidence the Jury returned a verdict that the "deceased came to his death from a wound inflicted in his left side by a knife in the hands of Joseph W. Bradley."

Bradley was committed to Jail to await his trial at our next Superior Court. Both men belonged to the Confederate States Navy.

A SYNOPSIS OF THE ART OF WAR, Dedicated to the Officers of the Confederate Army. Columbia Northern Georgia:

Evans and Cogswell, 1864. This is a neatly printed 12 mo. of 109 pages. It seems to be intelligently written, but of course we have solation. The fences are gone, the houses are deserted, feel because of your visit. We thank you for the very neither the time for careful examination nor the know- the bubbling spring on the roadside shows no. happy friendly and satisfactory address this morning. We ledge of the subject that would entitle us to deliver any child drinking or paddling in its waters. No sheep are strengthened and encouraged. We will remember

It seems to us that it ought to be a highly useful work. THE Savannah referred to in General Beauregard's dispatch, published in gesterday's Journal, is the county seat of Hardin county, Tennessee, and is situated on the Tennessee River, about 20 miles from the Alabama

Some of the papers insist that Congress in secret session has passed the bill authorizing the suspension of the privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus, while others de not appear to think so. If so, it will soon be made known, as it will require the issuance of a proclam tion from the President before it is put in force.

Mississippi and Tennessee lines.

HEAVY FRESHET .- INJURY TO THE ROANGEE BRIDGE nations, and it ought to be made to them. AT WELDON .- We learn that on Wednesday night some seventy feet of the railroad bridge over the Roanoke River at . Weldon was washed away, We have not learned which part of the bridge suffered, but lean to the impression that it was on the Northern side-the

farther side from here.

SUNDRY people, much given to the interpretation of prophecy and deeply versed in biblical lore, are of the opinion that the and of the world or at least of the pre sent dispensation is at hand. Either event would, we think, end the present war. We bardly think it could be carried on in another world, ner would its continuance be consistant with the coming of the millennium -the supposed thousand years of holiness and happiness which is to prevail before the passing away of the present physical world, and the advent of a new beaven and a new earth.

Dr. Cumming, of London, who has had a spite at the world for some time, and has tried to bring it to an end on several occusions, will have it that the close is bound to come next year, certain sure, and no postponement on account of the weather. Newton and some others are disposed to give an extension of time, and even consent to spare it until 1867.

There may be something in all this, but we do not know anything about it. We have always thought that the scripture was clear in intimating that the happening of the last day was a thing which no man could find out or anticipate-that judgment, when it did come, would come like a thief in the night; and we sell personal effects, except the nautical instruments

But to hundreds the end of the world comes every day. To the soldier who pours out his life blood on the battle-field, or sinks more slowly in the hospital; to the wife or mother, removed from all that the heart clings to,-to all who die, this world ends as effectually as with four 68 pour der smooth bore gans, two 32 pound-

Most positively a cotemporary, the Columbus, Ga, Enquirer, has a new year's address in rhyme. It is the first we have seen this year of grace. We were not in she had on boa d at the tim. much humor here for grinding out rhymes either for Christmas or New Year.

THE days are already very perceptibly longer. This s felt more visibly in the evenings than in the mornings. On clear evenings one can almost see to read as late as six o'clock.

From the Charleston Mercury. THE LATE BRIGADIER GENERAL GIST. Fell, at the head of his column, in the bloody battle

aged thirty-three. rular energy and usefulness Fate could scarcely have All who were on board as prisoners must acknowlallotted him a death more glorious in itself, or less un- edge that this same Capan Wordell, as well as his offiwelcome to its victim. Heavy as is the loss, it seems | cars, treated us very handly, and were, in every respect, fitting that a carrer so closely identified throughout with | perfect gen lemen. the rights and independence of these Southern States,

cause. . Physically and mentally, General Gist was p We should not be at all surprised to learn that his ly adapted for military li'e. Blessed with a robust con- were sent into Rio Janiero by a Danish brig. stitution and an erect and athletic frame, his mind was The Kate Prince was bouded, and conveyed me and of the quick, vigorous and resolute cast that befits the Captain thim I to Batia. From thence we sailed in are even now in motion. Circumstances seem to point true soldier. Though be had not the advantage of a the bark Grac, or Battimore, for New York, where we to that conclusion. One of these circumstances is the regular military education, since early manhood he had arrived. Ab at five hundred dollars worth of private been much engaged in military affairs, always exhibit- property, which I had on board, fell into the hands of ness that I send you the intelligence of the blowing up by ing, in every position he has held, a zeal and efficiency the privatee s.

General Gist was born in Union District, September lege, he spent several years at the Law School at Cambridge, and then, returning to his native State, began the practice of law in the village of Union. In 1855 the important and responsible position of Adjutant and Inspector General of the State—an office which he held when the war broke out. Obtaining a brief leave Manassas, serving successively on the staffs of Generals

In January, 1862, on the recommendation of General federate Army. He was first assigned to duty, we be lieve, on James Island, and it was under his command that the bloody battle of Secessionville was fought and won. Afterwards, being ordered, with his brigade, to the Western Army, he served with distinguished ga!lantry in the various battles around Atlanta, in one of which he was painfully wounded. On the field where he met his death, he received two desperate wounds .-Notwithstanding the first, which was of a most serious character, he kept his place on the field, encouraging Noah. the men of his line wherever there were signs of falter ing or weakness; and it was while leading them on into

In his death the country has lost an officer of rare tact, bravery and promise, the State a citizen peculiarly devoted to her rights and interests. If there be consolation for the sad ones who sit around the hearth that grateful sympathy of his compatriots throughout the

which he did, when L fired, the ball striking the negro mon spoke truth when he said that there was nothing at his royal mother's Dagmar brooch slightly hurt his boy Stephen in the head, from which he died in about new under the sun. Tennyson's famous "Coarge of hand, but he was delighted when the naughty brooch the Light Brigade" owes much of its popularity to its was well who prod metre and matherism. Except the sounds corresponding to the reiterated "six hundred," (such as blunderto jail for trial at next term of the Superior Court for ed, thundered, wondered, and sundered.) the rhymes sock was bappily foustrated, and his toyal father's are mean, and " cannon to right of them," " to left of watch went in o his mouth instead. He enj yed his them." " in front of them," are not rhymes at all. In evening bath exceedingly, and unterly refused to allow the good-natured little fellow. the first states, as originally published, instead of himself to be removed from the water. At length an "charge for the gans, he said," the line ran, "Take Angola kitten effected a diversion, and H. R. H. conthe guns!" Nolan said; we suppose that as Nolan cluded he week by going to sleep with the affect nate day night last, from a knile in the hands of Joseph W. | was only a subaltern, it was held, on second thought | kitten's tail in his bands of Joseph W. | was only a subaltern, it was held, on second thought | kitten's tail in his bands of Joseph W. | that his name was not worthy of being preserved-had he been a general, it might have been different, perhaps Even the metre of Tennyson's lyric is not original .-An English essay writer, in a volume just published in London, by Strahan & Co., and entitled "Tangled Talk," quotes a verse from a ballad, " The Battaile of the Seminole nation - which e annot be otherwise than 1627, which shows from what source the form of "The in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States, and

> "They now to fight are gone, Armor on armor shope, Drum now to drum did groan, To hear was wender-That, with the cries they make, The very earth did shake, Thunder to thunder !"

THE DESOLATION OF WAR. - A correspondent of

country, from Resaca to Dalton, the utter loneliness | than the celebrated speech of Logan. the want of human life, strikes me with a feeling of de- "Permit me to express to you the gratification we reliable opinion upon the merits of the work before us. graze in the fields, no cattle browse in the woods, not your words when you are far away. We will brofit by even the crowing of a cock is heard. The bee hive is them. descried by its once busy tenants, and the ruined mill "In the Fall of 1862, I first met you at Port Aris still. So startling is the utter silence, that even when bucle. You asked me if I had any request to make of

should be happy.

cluding with this paragraph : "If France and England will enter into a treaty with these Confederate States, recognizing our nationality and guaranteeing our independence upon the abo- when the war is over, we shall de perfectly satisfied and that the number of servants killed in the execution And this design of Rondinelli, the bandit, whose the war we should be prepared to urge the measure view of these things, I say again to you: I have no dred and fifteen women and children. The Prince, on to say the least. He had come to Naples to be ennoupon our readers. We believe such a proposition would be favorably received and acted upon by those asking, do all for us that we should expect. I wish you, capital his First Minister, on board the English cor-

Accompanying the telegram is the following explan-

"The following editorial from the Richmond Sentinel has been deemed by Secretary Seward of such importance, and so truly representing the condition of the South and Jeff. Davis' own intentions, that he has or dered copies of it to be sent to our foreign leaders, to in a pen and fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats Four the sums due. Such was the situation of affairs at the see the effects—see death certainly result, in spite of all show that the rebel Government is admitted by their Ox Monday gold was selling in Charleston at 40; own ministers to be a failure, and that, already exhauststerling exchange at 25. Gold is said to have fallen to ed and worn out, they are seeking for some port of

The New Confederate Cruiser.

The Confederate craiser Shenandoah, formerly the British steamer Sen King, is actively employed in the destruction of the Yankee merchant vessels on the Atlantic. Captain F. W. Harsen, of the brig Susan, who was captured on the 4th of November, while on his way from Cardiff to Rro Grand de Sud with a car go of coals, has arrived in New York city, in the bark Grace, of Ba'timore, and furnishes the following account of the Stenandoab's doings :

On the morning of the 4th of November, about two o'clock, we made a large steamer in the distunce. 'At three o'clock she tacked and stood after us, and at daylight she was iff the starboard quarter, balf a mile distant, when see hoisted the English flag and fired a guo. We set the colors, but did not heave to. She then hauled down the Hoglish flag and fired another goo, at the same time ho sting the rebei flag. We then backed our yards, and were shortly afterwards boarded by an armed boat from the steamer, which proved to be the Shepandouh. They took possession of the brig, and ordered the captain and mar to repair on board with the ship's papers. This occurred in latitude 4 30 north, longitude 26.40 west from Green wich After examining the ship's pepirs, the capisin of the privateer ordered the brig to be sunk, taking out of her everything that could be of any use, such as provisions, canvacs. and tope, and allowing the ship's company to take away

The steamer is a full rigged ship, with rolling topsails, iron lower masts, bow sprit sreel, lower gards. and capable of atesming and ritali sail, eleven knots. She was built at Glasgow, by Meesrs. Stevens & Sons. in 1863, and was formerly called the Sea King, and, by the officer's own report, had been employed on the London and B mbay line of a cam rs. She is now armed though its last day had come, and its last bour had er rifl s, and two 12 paud r smooth bore guns. She had for vehice men on board, nearly all of whom had joined from cap und vessels. She was fitted out at sea, or at Fur chal harbor, by another steamer which had been sent out from England for the purposs. She

In my opinior, she is not fit to fight any vessel, as a'e is not able to use any of her guns, except the small ones and for those she had only one or two rounds of ammunition. She is commanded by a man who is very imprudent in boarding vessels. In capturing the ship Kate Prince, which I subsequently witnesed, be exposed his whole broad-ide without knowing whether she was a man of war or a merchant vessel, and neglected to have his men at quarters. The crew were so situated that they could have been swept a way by a discharge from an opposing vessel. It astonished me greatly to see his mana, ement in this respect, as he said he had of Franklin, Tennessee, December 15th, 1864, States been brought up in the Am rican navy. By his own the railroads throughout his line of march in Georgia Rights Gist, Brigadier General in the Confederate army, scatement, his name was Wardell, a native of Maryland, and a graduate of Amapolis. He was formerly in com-Cutting him down in the very prime of a life of sin- mand of he United States sloop of war Saratoga.

Previous to the confuse of the Susan, the bark Elena,

should have closed, a costly sacrifice to the same sacred of Boston; bark E G. G. dfrey, (place unknown), and schooner Charter Oak, of San Francisco, had been

PRINCE BABY'S COURT OIRCULAR.

The great solish ction which was given to the mothers of England by the faithful narrations about Prince Baby which were supplied during the recent tour of Prince Baby's Royal parents, and the delight which was felt in reading, in a subsequent Court Circular, that he had b en out for an airing, has induced his briend and godfather, Mr. Punch, to make arrangements for the regular preparation of a " Court Circular," that shall be devoted only to Prince Baby. The following is the chroni de of the past week : Sunday .- 11. R. H. very good indeed. Slightly incensed after church at being interrupted in sucking

the velvet on mamma's Prayer Book, but instantly pacified. Grabbed at a wine glass and threw it down, but only laughed at the pieces, and wanted another. Monday - H. R. H. did not cry during the whole ay. Observing, from the window, his Royal parents going out for a ride, distinctly remarked, " Ta-tar," innocently unconscious that they were out of hearing. Tuesday - H. R. H.'s usual amuability was disturb ed by a special petition, on the part of his head nurse, that he would gut the coral into his mouth instead of Shem, Ham, and Japhet, whom he endeavored to introduce there all at once. He was graciously pleased, however, to substitute the elephant for the family of

Wednesday - H. R. II. evinced a great desire to eat his toes. During a ride in the afterwoon he distinctly pointed at a lorre, and made a remark, which the head untse is inclined to believe was " see." but which the second nurse considers to have been "gee."

Thursday .- H R H very sleepy; but the medical attendants did not think that the symptoms were in the least alarming, though his remonstrances on being moved certainly were. He was pleased to break a Sevres cup in the atternoon, and to laugh very much at the crash.

Friday -- H. R. II. much displeased at a bib being NEWS OF LITERATURE.—It would appear that Solo- triment with much v gor. Afterwards, a sudden clarch

Saturday .- H R. II in the highest spirits, and kicking vehemently. An attempt to swallow his red

HEMMA MICCO. OR JOHN JUMPER

We have receptly been put in possession of some facts with regard to this Indian-the principal Chief of Agincourt," by Michael Drayton, and published in interesting to our readers. He is, at present, a Colonel Charge of the Light Brigade" was derived. It runs commands a regim at of Indiane, composed principally of Seminoles. Considerably over six feet in height, as straight as an arrow, and as graceful and light-tooted as the deer which feed upon the prairies of his western see you cold and seifish in the President's chair, or in the home, he looks every inch the soldier and the chief - seat of Judg . Willie and Charlie might be great men in pure patriot, and thoroughly devoted to the cause of the South. His name should become a household word with the citizens of the Confederate States.

the Indianapolis Journal paints the following picture of Scott, Commissioner of Indian affairs, at Fort Washita. 9th October last, we give an extract. It will be found As you wind through the forest ravine and open scarcely less elequent in its simplicity and true feeling ing Yankes officer even persuaded his too credulous would not dispose of the antidote for any consideration

the wild bird of the forest caroles a note, you look around the President of the Confederate States. I told you I surprised that amid such loneliness any living being had none. We were then by our fire sides, living in comparative quiet. But war came to our country and drove us from our pleasant homes. We are nov wan-SEWARD AND THE FOREIGE RELATION QUESTION .- derers and strangers; yet the Confederate States have The Northern papers publish, by telegraph from Wash- not deserted us. We have been provided for : our should expect.

others of the same brood were also at the same time, confined in another pen, and ted daily on the same articles, but with one pint of finely pulverized charcoal mixed with

AN INSIDE VIEW OF THE CAMPAIGN OF THE

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Major General McDowell made a sprech in San

see me. I went to the White House, and was ushered and General Franklin. The President appeared to be mysterious speulations. greatly depressed in consequence of the desperate condition of the national effaire, with an exhausted treasury, the feeling of hostility of foreign nations, the frightful condition of the national finance, Jacobine in Congress, the want of co-operation between the leading generals of the army Buell an ! Halleck, corresponddence with each other, and mores than all, the sickness spirited away by the demons of the place. of Gen. McClellan, and the long inaction of the Army of the Potomac, he said : 'If something is not done soon with the army to save the country, the whole bottom of the thing will fall out.' Loud cheers and laugh- penetrating look-who, in the most police manner in-

President, and were ordered by him to obtain all possi- latter could find nothing against him, he let him off ble information from the cff ers of the staff, so as to be with a fine and a few days' imprisonment. As he was you that are in my power You cannot stir beneatex. field against the enemy.

[McDowell here charges that McClellan feigned sickness to keep from seeing the President |

"At the end of two or three days, McClellan having had clearence from London to Bombay, which they said | got well, the President informed as that as he would take charge of the army, he would dispense with further proceedings with us, but wished General Franklin and my- sons who believed in such things came to see him. self to meet him again, with General McClellan. At this meeting the President explained to him why he had lire. consulted with General Franklin and myself, going over much the same grounds he had done with us. General McClellan said the case was so plain that a blind man could see it.

At this subsequent meeting, when McClellan, the President, General Franklin, myself and several members of the Cabinet were present, the subject of the plans for conducting the campaign was brought up. A member of the Cabinet asked McClellan what be inten-

ded to do with the army, and when he intended doing it. After making a very long pause, he stated that he be preceded by Buell's army in Kentucky, which was will live." to move though Cum serland Gap to Knoxville, to cut off railroad communications. And this, by this badly supplied army, over two States- Kentucky and Ten- claimed. twenty-five inites from the terminus of a canal or rail- | nodone." Applau-e

LISASTER IN MOBILE BAY.

MUBILE BAY, Dec. 8, 18:4-Fditor Era : It is with sada torpedo of the U. S. gurboat Naicissus, Wm. G. Jones,

On the night of December 7th she went in on picket duty to the obstructions opposite the city of Mobile. At ? o'clock, p. m., the came to anchor within three hundred yards of the obstructions, in plans view of the rebel rams, picket boats, etc . he night was clear, and with a beauti- You are, then, no other than Rondinelli, chief of brigful moon. At 10:10 p. m. cams up a terrific squall from

The Captain being a pichessive of his vessel grounding, as she was only in ei, at lest water, out of the bay, the steamer got un for way and meaned a mile further out, ship?" inquired the brigand, coolly. and cam to anchor to nine and a half feet water. The vessel w s to an anchor in ten minutes, the wind blowing strong from the Northward, and a considerable swell, when all of a sudden a territo . xp osion, which lifted the vessel all of five teet, and she came down solid and broke all of dinefli

signal rockets were sent up, and with commendable zeal, and autonishing quick time, the steamer Uctorora, Lieut. Law, (senior officer commanding the upper first off Mobile) came down to dur as istance, and the wounded men were sent on board. The Octorers drew so much water that serve the fair Countess Cazanti?" she c uld not approach us, so she sent the Cowslip to our as istance. Every thing moveable was removed to the Cowsily -gune, ammunition, powder, provisions, &c., all in good condition. The vessel filled in titteen minutes after the exptosion. The Captain placed turpentine in different places to barn her, but as he was of opinion she could be raised be did not set fire to her -N.O. Era.

WHAT THE BOYS WOULD BE.

Four or ave little beys were talking one evening, as boys often do, of the inture. One asked the tallent of the

"A lawyer." answered Willie. "It is very important to have justice done its courts." "Yes, but I reckon lawyers don't always look out for justice. I've heard that mest of the m will plead a cause on

either side, right or wrong, for the money;" replied "Well, that may be so; but that's not the kind of a

and orphans, to see that nobody cheats them," said Willie. " What will you be, Charlie?" " Oh. I'm going to be a doctor; so that I can ride day and night. I'll keep four horses and change them often, and always have a treak one. I'll not go poking along with a word out horse, and a spattered gig, like Doctor

At this, little Jimmy sprang up, and cried very earnestly. as if already in the business : " Picase, brother Charlie, let me shoe all your horses, for I'm going to be a black-His brot' er incened, and Willie said : "I shall never be ashamed of you, Jimmis, if your's a gord, houest black smith ; but you must a ways wash your face and hands be-

Yes, I will, and put on my Sabbath clothes," replied "Well, that is served then, that father is to have a

lawyer, a doctor, and a blacksmith in his family," said Grandma eat all this time in her arm chair, knitting away very fast on a striped stocking At her lest sat the family pet, Barry, sticking pine into grandon's ball of yarn. Ab, it was f r his time, plamp lest, that the yers was flying Far the dear old ledy's needles

Boys," raid grandma, "here is one who has not told what he is going to be when a man." "Oh, no," cried Witte, stopping down and taking dear Harry is his arms: " What are you going to be when you are a big man like para. Harry?"

Marry put his sit le arms around Willie's neck and said : Whou I sm a great ligh man, I'll be-l'il be-kind to nother.

A PHILOSOPHIC HUSBAND .- If the story be true- knows its antidote.' Having seen a copy of his "talk" to Colonel S. S. stories are true-the Yankee army under Sherman, late- poison and I will accomplish the rest." ly robbed a poor fellow residing somewhere in this State of almost everything. An extremely good-look- terms. He sold her the poison at a fabulous price, but pressed his lamentations in the following rhymes .

> "I've lost my mistress, horse and wife, But when I think of human life. I'm giad it is no worse; My wife was ugly and a scoid; My Susie was grown state and cold;

I'm sorry for my horse !"

Southern Confederacy.

HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER IN JAPAN .- We have reington, an editorial from the Richmond Sentinel, con women and children are fed; our soldiers get all they should be razed to the ground and his servants put to first. There was no time that he could not have brought "The Government is engaged in a great war. She sentence was approved of by the Mikado and by the chosen rather to be arrested at first, thinking it might pered, in his most dulcet tones: "Because you are cannot do any more for us than she is doing. Perhaps Talcoum, the spiritual and temporal sovereigns of Japan, favor his design, which it did. lition of slavery in all the States, rather than continue with her bounty. All claims will be adjusted. In of it was four hundred and twenty men and two hun- name was a terror throughout Italy, was a singular one, out" and married another fellow after ail. request to make of the President. He will, without learning the facts, was deeply concerned, and sent to the bied, to gain a title that should give him a right to an however, to assure the President that the Seminoles are vette Barrossa, which was placed at his disposal by true and loyal. Their treaty stipulations are sacred; Vice-Admiral Kaker. The Minister, on arriving at seem, by the wonderful poison he possessed. He unthe destiny of your government shall be ours: it she fails we will go with her; if she triumphs, no rejoicing will be more sincere than ours."—Macon Confederate. them to intercede with the Talcoum in favor of the and rivals dead, that they might change their own con-CHARCOAL FOR TURKEYS. - Four turkeys were confined the provisions of the treaty, and immediately paying subtle poison to those parties who, in using it, would last date .- Gullignani's Messenger, Dec. 7.

sterling exchange at 35. Gold is said to have fallen to in Richmond on Tuesday. Like everything else, gold seems to be dearer here than at any other point in the Confederacy.

Here is a "personal" advertisement from the New retaining this, he would leave himself the only master of broken charcoal in their pen. The eight were killed of last week: "A splendid female inconsidered as "belligerents." Those most familiar with Jeff. Davis and his writings declare this to be from his pen."

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THE AMBITIOUS BRIGAND.

One day (what matter about the year? a plainly given in exchange for life?" Francisco recently, in which he gave some curious and dressed man, apparently a foreigner, entered the city of The result, indeed, proved that Rondinelli did no interesting statements—statements never given to the Naples on foot. He proceeded to the poor quarter of miscalculate in many particulars. His general scheme people before—of the campaign of the Army of the the town, where he hired an old antenante i house, that prospered. The ambitious and unprincipled Countess Potomac while under the command of McClellan. The all the people round believed to be haunted. He paid following is a statement given by him of a private in- balf a year's rent in advance, took possession, bought a sisted his materially. She poisoned her husband and erview he had with Lincoln while the authorities were few necessary articles of furniture, laid in a heavy stock mapping" out the campaign of the spring of 1862: of provisions, and shut himself up in complete seclusion. " It was on the 10th of January, 1862, that, being at | All the gossips, of course, wondered who he was, where dinner at Arlington, I received a telegram, and soon he came from, what he intended to do, and so on; but, after a confidential note, saying the President wished to as they did not like to venture an inquiry to the only person who could give them the desired information. into the northeast room, where I found the President they had nothing left for it but random guesses and

Days and weeks past, and nothing was seen of the strange tenant, neitter coming out nor going in, nor yet at any of the windows, all of which remained closed, save an upper one, that, from its situation, pobody could see in.o. Then some of the neighbors said the man was no man, but a mere apparitio ; others, that ing direct with Washington, would have no correspon be had gone in as fish and blood, but had since been

At last, the police went to investiga e the mystery. Their demand for admittance was asswered by the min himself-a tall, dark personage, with deep blue eyes and vited them in, showed them all over his poorle tarnish "It is unnecessary to enter into details of this con- ed house, and treated them to the best he had. He versation. In reference to the movement of the army, told them he was a Spaniard by birth, a student from I favored its going into Alexandria General Franklin | choice, a recipe from whim, and a soothsayer by nuwas in favor of its going by the way of York river .- ture. They hade him predict his own fate, and then We had four or five interviews on this subject with the arrested and took him before a magistrate. As the

able to know whether anything could be done; wheth- being taken away, he cried out, in the hearing of many: er the Army of the Potomac could be brought into the ... Let him who has condemned without cause beware of the judgment that will soon be passed upon him in a thousand desperate men would be gathering to my aid another world

Ten d ys after the fortune teller's release the magietrate died, and no one could tell the reason way .-There were those who remembered the prediction of the former, and noised the fact about, and then certain per One night a lady came to him disguised in male at-

"I want to speak with Senor valencio," she said

"I am he," replied the fortune-teller. He knew her as the Countess Carapti-for he was not what he seemed and had met her under very different circumstances-but be kept this to himself and treated her as if she were a gentlewoman. When alone with him in his poorly furnished study, the lady said : "Senor Valencio, you are reported to know the future-to know about things and events before they hop-

pen-can you tell me why I am here?" "It is of course impossible for me to tell all things." was very much averse to making his plans known, but he replied, "only what is given me to know for a purwould do so it ordered by the President; but stated pose. I will venture to say, however, in your case, that and so outwardly they courted his society, while at that any movement of the Army of the Potomic must you seek to be informed how long the Count Cavanti

> The lady started and her checks grew pale. "Are all our secret thoughts, that, known," she ex-

nessee - whilst ne, on a subsequent occasion, at or near "Yes." returned Valencio, solemaly, " all are known; Harper's Ferry, declared himself unable to move his but all are not known to martais, else would some fine army over the best road, more than twenty or wicked hands be stayed, some murderous deeds remain

"Who are you?" demanded the other, turning full apon him, though the dim light of the apariment did not permit her a very distinct view of his features .-"Methinks," she said, coming up close and almost thrus ing her face into his." we have met before." "Where?" demanded Valencia, steroly .

"I do not know where." "Stand off, tuen, and do not strive to remember

"Ha! that voice. I know that tone of command. ands, whom I first met among the wild hills overshad-

owing Lake Colanc.' "Well, is the remembrance pleasant to your lady-"My ledyship!

"Bab! Wny seem to be astonished? Do you suppose I knowless of Counters Cavanti than she of Ron-

"So, then." rejoined the countess, billing her lips, "it seems that both have secrets here." " And should both work for each other's interest,

said the chief of the brigands. "What can I do to "I suppose we can trust each other?"

"I suppose we shall, if we separate alive," replied "Do you guess at what I want?" asked the Coun-

"I think I do-the death of your hasband for one thing '

"And what else?" "The death of the Datchess Ducarrar."

said the Countess, gazing upon him with an expression of wonder. "For what purpose are you here?"

May I ask what brought you to me?" shutting himself up in complete sec'usion; of his sub- paroled him to await instructions." lawyer I'm going to be. I'. always take the right side, sequent arrest, imprisonment and prediction concerning whether I get paid or not. I'll look out for all the widows the magistrate, and, since that, of some other death- lect committee of five. predictions that have come to pass, and I felt a strong desire to consult him, thinking it not improbable that

where it might be to his interest to predict a death, a death would be certain to tollow." "In other words," said the bandit, " you believe me

to be a professional murderer ?" "Something of that kind, I confess." " And now !"

"I trust I have no reason to change my opinion ?" "You are plain and straightforward at all even s .don't object to that he wever. Well, now that we understand each other, what do you require of me?"

"You have already named what I most desire." "The death of the count and the duchess."

"Yes! and if you will undertake to rid me of there. you have only to name your price." " And what of the Duke Ducatrar !"

"O, he must not be parsaed!" "I understand," said the brigand, with a peculiar look, "the Confit as Cavanti would wed the Duke I'm is understood to have been without instructions from the

the lady, in an irritated tone. " Come, will you under- He went towards the Potomac for the purpose of set ding take what I want done?" " I will give you the means to accomplish the work Kashville. yourself," said the outlaw. "I have a colorless poison "Y a darling boy," cried grandma, "that is a sweet that is slow but sure. It needs but a few drops ic a

little vision of your tuture. I would far rather have you an cup of water or wine. It produces no pain, no suffering of any kind, and its effects are not apparent for two ed this morning about 7 o'clock in a vacant store room is or three days. Then the patient begins to complain of the George W. Brown building, now the property of J. II He is, withal, as gentle as a woman, as trave as the their professions and yer be no compact to their parents in weakness and lassitude, goes into a rapid decline and Ennis. It spread with great rapidity to the right, left and bravest, able in council, it fluential with his people, a pure patriot, and thoroughly devoted to the cause of the lind. — Ed. Journal. tected in the system, and there is not a physician that Murphy's three story brick store arrested the flames and we trust our readers are wise enough to know all "The very thing," cried the counters, "give me that

The countess and the brigs nd finally agreed upon sponse to accompany the Grand Union Army. He ex. whatever. He told her, however, that should she discover any friend of hers suffering from the effects of

this poison, to come to him at once, and he would arrange with her to save the party. For several weeks longer Rondinelli remained in that Rose, of General Kirby Smith's staff, just from the old house, never going out himself, and now and then trans-Mississippi department. When Major Rose left receiving a visitor. There was some talk of arresting headquarters on the 9th ult., Gen. Sterling Price, or him again, but there was an opposing influence in high |" Pap," as the boys delight to call him, was then slive quarters, and it was never done. It would not have and well. As the General's death was reported to have been done had the police even attempted it, for the for- occurred on the 1st, (eight days before,) we may safely ceived, via Holland, a letter from Japan three days tune-teller, as he was supposed to be, was not isolated conclude that he will yet strike many strong blows for later than the news already published. It has been and alone, as even his nearest neighbors believed. He Southern independence. - Char. Bulletin, 7th. already stated that, the Prince of Nagato having re- had known the house before he went to it, and why it fused to pay the war indemnity stipulated in the treaty | was supposed to be haunted. It was connected with a of peace signed by him, a judgment of the criminal distant point by a subterranean passage, and he had tribunal of Yeddo had decided that his two palaces been in communication with his band from the very

death. We learn that this singular and sanguinary a thousand desperate men to his assistance; but he had Miss declared she could not tell; whereupon he whis

Prince, his master, who had decided upon executing all dition; and he relied upon eventually disposing of his the medical skill of Naples; but in no case, for no consideration, would be dispose of the antidote; and, by

fant (blonde) of aristocratic parentage, to be adopted "Suppose," he reasoned, "that some one, after hav- Reg't N. O. T. or some dear friend; suppose, again, that self or friend | Reg't B. C. T.

should be among the highest nobility, touching even royalty, would not a title-aye, even a dukedom-be

Cavanti, in carrying out her own wicked designs, asthe duchess, and saw them both die, and thus became familiar with the workings of the dea ly drug. The bandit knew she intended to marry the Duke Ducarrar. Now was his time. By means of one of his secret agents, who had obtained the posi ion of butler in the duke's household, he had several drops of poison put into his Grace's wine. A few days served to display the symptoms which the countess now so well under stood, and in terrible rage and alarm, she hastened to

the rubber chief.

"The Dake Ducarrar is dying of your cursed poison." she cried, in a wild, lof y-tone, with flashing eyes. "Yes," co lly replied the brigand chief, 'if respects neither rank, age or sex."

"You know of this then?" almost screamed the coun tess "Now save nim, villian, or I will have you torn imb from limb."

"Solily, my fair murderess !" returned the bandit fastening his dark blue eyes upon her with an expression that made ber quail; "remember who you are that speak -- who I am tout you add ess. You should rath. er humbly sue for my aid than attempt to command it through threats. It you were to have me torn from lumb to limb, the dake would die without making you his wife; and if I were to say you poisoned your husband and the duchess, you can imagine what a fea tol doom would be yours. But putting all this aside, it is cept by my p rmission. I can touch this wire you are here within reach of my hand, and in less than an hour some of them coming from your own how chold, some from the duke's and others again from the royal palace. Now I see by your pale cheek and wondering looks. you begin to comprehend with whom you are dealing. and now we will endeavor to converse in reason. You remember I told you that if you saw a friend suffering from this deadly poison to come to me, and we would arrange to save him. I will save the duke : but I must have my price-no less than a full pardon and a title of pobility not below that of a court, and I am certain he can procure what I demand to save his own life." It may well be believed that the haughty countess

she was already within his toils, and was obliged to work out his d sign to save herself and lover-The result was the fulfilling of the ambilious schemes of Rondonelli. He received a full pardon for past offinces and, to the surprise of every one not in the search was created a peer of the realm. The old nobles would have shanned him, but they feared for their own lives :

was amezed at the andacity of this chief of robbers; but

heart they detested him. He purchased himself a palace, furnished it gorgeously, and for a few months lived in regal style, at the end of which time he was found assassinated. As for the wicked and anfoitions countess, she succeeded in her design, and became the Duchess Ducarrar but she and her new lord soon after quarrelled and separated. He subsequently died of poison, supposed to have been administered through her agency. She was

and died the miserable death of the saic de. So, one after another, untimely perished our workers of iniquity, and yet Naples remained no less full of crime and intrigue.

arrested on suspicion, but stabbed herself to the heart,

## TELEGRAPHIC

Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1863. ty J. S. THEASUSE, in the Clerk's Office oft he District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. Вісимоко, Јап. 13th, 18 б.

The Senate was in scoret session to-day. The House amendmen's of Benate to bill providing cloth ing for officers of the army and navy concurred in ; a're the bill increasing the number of acting Midshipmon .-Several other naval bills frem the Senate was passed; also passed Senate bill providing for the transmission of News. papers to officers, privates and musicians in the army; also liouse bill providing for payment of interest due the Cherokee Nation on certain State bonds, the payment of which was assumed by the Confederate States. The exemption bill was taken up and further considered until ad-

journment at 1 o'cleck. President Davis sent in a message and communication of the report of the arrest of Hon. H. S. Foote in Northern Virginia while endeavoring to wass our lines on his way to "You do, indeed, know more of me than I thought." | the enemy's country. Accompanying was a note to the President from the Secretary of War which says no special instruction was given for such arrest. The Provest "Your pardon, fair Countess, but that is my secret | Marshal of Fredericksburg who made the arrest says, in a telegram dated the 12th : "I have arrested Hon. Henry "Well, I heard the story, thro' the gossip of the ser | S. Foote at Occequan on his way to Washington for the vants, of a strange man coming to this old house and purpose of nego lating a peace, as he avows. I have

On motion of Mr. Clark the matter was referred to a se-

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

RICHMOND, Jan. 13th, 1865. Northern papers, of the 11th inst., have been received. The report of Butler's removal is confirmed. A public meeting was held in Philadelphia on the 9th inst. to devise means of relief for the suffering inhabitants

of Savannah. A committee was appointed to solicit sub-

scriptions to purchase and send a ship load of provisions Thomas is concentrating his army at Eastport. The New York Heraid advecates the Union armies North and Sou h to force the Monroe doctrine on the whole ex-

tent of this confinent sgriest England France and Spenie. ARBS T OF MR. FOOTS. RICHMONO, Jan 13th -Ex Guy Fo to has been arrested at Centrato, Prince William county, Va The charge upon which he was arrested in not b'en made i ubifo. It satteri les in Richmond. Mr. Poote has not occupied he "O, man, seek not to know every thing !" exclaimed seat in the House of Representatives in nearly three weeks.

his faml y aeross, that they might reach toeic home in

F RE IN SALISBURY, N. C.

SALISBURY, Jan. 13 .- A fire in Salisbury was discotarthe South, and Ennis' brick building, now occupied by the Commissary Department, arrested it on the North. The tuildings of the Quartermaster's Department were destroyed and with them some property, but how much is not yet known. Loss of movable property either public or private not very great. It is believed to be the work of an

We had the pleasure yesterday of a call from Major

incendiary.

Fizz once courted old Mr. Racer's danghter. No succeeding very well at first, and thinking to get along better by the brilliancy of his wit, he ventured to ask the damsel why she was like a piece of India rubber Annie Racer (an eraser) !" F zz says the joke did not seem to take, and his India rubber girl "wiped him

GALVANIZED YANKEES .- From a private letter we learn that Col. O'Neal's regiment of Confederate Yanks met the genuine Yankees in Mississippi a few days since and fought them with perfect desperation. Only a few of them deserted.

Strong delegations to Washington are arging Admiral Dupont as the successor of Secretary Welles.

DIED.

Af the Wayside Hospital, in this town, on the 9th inst. Mr. B. WILSON, Co. C, 17th Reg't N. C. T. On the 10th instant, Mr. H. DAVENPOBT, Co. G. 17th

On the 10th instant, Mr. J. H. BRADSHAW, Co. C. 25 th